UNDERWOOD DEFENDS THE EXCISE TAX BILL

He Denies That It Can Rightly Be Said to Provide for an Income Tax

BUT COMES NEAR TO IT

Decisions of the Supreme Court. He Says, Are Responsible for the Growth of Socialism.

WASHINGTON, March 18. - Decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States are responsible for the growth of socialism in the United States, said Representative Underwood of Alabama, Democratic floor leader and avowed Presidential candidate, in a speech in the House to day on the pending excise tax bill. Mr. Underwood is classed as a conservative Democrat, and his charges against the highest tribunal in the land consequently have attracted a great deal of attention.

"When the Government had the right to tax wealth," said Mr. Underwood,

Morgan and other multimillionaires to pay their full share of taxation.

After Representative Littleon of New York had finished an hour's argument in support of the constitutionality of the proposed excise law he received a remarkable ovation, practically all of the members of the body crowding around to shake his hand. It was fully five minutes before order was restored. Lawyers of the House say that Mr. Littleton's streech Gov. Harmon when the Democratic

but we must not let that impede us."
Representatives Clayton of Alabama,
chairman of the Judiciary Committee;
Covington of Maryland and Sweet of Michigan, all Democrats, spoke in favor of the bill, and Representatives Crumpacker of Indiana, Tonner of Iowa and Malby of New York, Republicans, opposed it. The measure will be voted on to-morrow under an agreement reached last week and will pass by a large majority.

KERN AS "DARK HORSE."

Democrats in House Discuss Indiana Senator's Availability.

WASHINGTON, March 18.-The name of John W. Kern, Senator from Indiana. has been the subject of much favorable consideration as the Democratic nominee for President in cloak room conferences of Democrats in Congress for the last few weeks. The Southern Democrats politically, but usually necessary for Democratic success in the national elec-

Many Democrats in Congress, who are disposed to support Gov. Wilson, realize to repeat what he nas said before, that he he is independent politically and they admit they are afraid that in the White House he would turn out to be a destructive force to their party organization. The impression is growing in the minds of Democratic leaders that Gov. Wilson will not be nominated in spite of the favorable circumstances under which he started out

From time to time, there have been suggestions of the availability of Senator Kern. Anomg financial men in the East there has been a notion for some time that William J. Bryan would finally try to force Senator Kern's nomination. The average Democrat in Congress

does not believe that Speaker Clark, if nominated, could be elected. They think he is likely to become weaker from this time forward.

For the first time since Senator Kern's name was mentioned as a possibility. the movement for his nomination seems to be taking definite form. Word has come to Washington that Tom Taggart, who is at the head of the Democratic organization in Indiana, and not particularly friendly to Gov. Marshall, is looking forward to a convenient opportunity to have Marshall's name dropped and Kern's substituted.

KANSAS FOR WILSON?

His Managers Claim 14, and Probably 15, of the 20 Delegates.

WASHINGTON, March 18.- The Kansas delegation to the Democratic national States Attorney for the Southern District convention at Paltimore is for Gov. Woodrow Wilson and not for Champ Clark, according to a statement made public by the Wilson managers to-day. The statement from the Wilson headquarters

Advices received to-day from Kansas make it certain that fourteen and prob-ably fifteen of the twenty delegates to the Baltimore convention favor the noming tion of Wilson for the Presidency. een asserted that Gov. Wilson carried only three of the eight Congress districts in Kanbut information received at Wilson headquarters to-day shows that Gov Wilson's supporters elected delegates in six of the districts, giving him a total of twelve of the sixteen district delegates In addition the Wilson forces succeeded in electing two of the four delegates at large, one of whom is Henderson Martin, the Wilson campaign manager in Kansas.

Taft Bureau Getting Ready.

The managers in charge of the Taft bureau in this city expect to get down to active work before the end of the bureau in this city expect to get down to active work before the end of the week. They have been hampered thus far in delay in the fitting up of their headquarters in the Cambridge Building, 334 Fifth avenue, Frank H. Brooks has been engaged to take charge of the publicity department. Mr. Brooks has been employed on newspapers both in this city and Chicago and is familiar with blastern and Western political conditions. In President Cleveland's second term he was selected as Consul-General to St. Petersburg, but for personal reasons didnet accept the appointment.

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TO VOTE FRIDAY ON RECALL.

Resolution Denouncing the New Roosevelt Hobby Offered at Republican Club.

Preliminary steps to a showdown in the Republican Club upon the can-"we did not hear the socialist cry and didacy of Col. Roosevelt were taken Supreme Court abandoned its policy of a hundred years and five justices to four said inteffect to Congress the five series to four said inteffect to Congress the five series to four said interfect to Congress the five series to four said interfect to Congress the five series to four series the five series to four series at a regular meeting of the club last night

supreme Court abandoned its policy of a hundred years and five justices to four said inferfect to Congress that great wealth was to be exempted from taxation. I admit that under this till the idle holder of idle wealth will excape taxation and I deeply regret that such is the case. I hope that the day will soon come when we will be able to impose a direct income iax and collect it.

"This tax as provided in the bill, is not an income tax, but an excise tax that attempts to come as near to being an income tax as we dare to make it without running counter to the decision of the Supreme Court."

Mr. Underwood told his colleagues that the bill would raise between \$50.000,000 and \$*0,000,000 a year in revenue and that it would compel Carnegie. Rockefeiter, Morgan and other multimillionaires to pay their full share of taxation.

HARMON-WILSON FIGHT ON.

Columbus, Ohio, March 18—Trouble is in store to-morrow for supporters of Gov. Harmon when the Democratic State central committee meets to fix the date and place for the State convention. Word was received to-night that Mayor Baker of Cleveland and friends would turn to Woodrow Wilson.

The chief contest before the State committee to-morrow will be over the date for holding the convention. Harmon men want this held prior to the Baltimore convention, so that instructions can be given to the delegates at large.

Gov. armon to-day consented to a Presidential preference primary, the winner to pick his own delegates at large.

The Harmon men, at first sticklers for the unit rule, have consented to a modified form of the rule whereby if it became evident the Ohio candidate couldn't be nominated a shift could be made.

Over seventy of the gighty-eight Republican county executive committee chairmen in Ohio are expected to attend a conference here to-morrow called in the interest of President Taft's renominated a testimony of Edward Hines through leaves the testimony of Edward Hines through leaves to fix the toribus a significant fact that when White submitted his that the took a reception to the Tribune for examination he took a reception to the Tribune for examination he took a reception in which he recited that the story was a "jackpot" story and not a Lorimer story.

Concerning the testimony of Clarence Funk Judge Hanecy story and not a Lorime shake his hand. It was fully five minutes before order was restored. Lawyers of the House say that Mr. Littleton's speech was the most notable from a legal point of view that has been delivered in the chamber in many a day. Mr. Littleton quoted from court records to prove the constitutionality of the bill.

"If we expect to tax" the wealth of this country as we ought to tax it," he said, "we must not stand paralyzed before this impeding influence of the court. We cannot forecast the judgment of the court, but we must not let that impede us."

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appear to be particularly favorable to Lincoln, Neb., drew the deduction that he comes from a State that is doubtful to attend the Bryan birthday banquet on Wednesday night in Lincoln Mr. Gaynor would be Bryan's candidate for the Dem ocratic Presidential nomination. Mr. Gaynor would not comment on it except is not a candidate for the nomination. can be said further that he has not sough Mr. Bryan's support for anything, and that if there are any press agents or po-litical bureaus working for him he has no knowledge of them.

SILENT ON SMELTER TRUST.

Wickersham Refuses to Tell What Direction Inquiry Is Taking.

WASHINGTON, March 18,-It is compatible with the public interest to disclose at this time what the Department of Justice is doing to determine the existence of a smelter trust, says Attorney-General Wichkersham in a formal communication to the House of Representatives to-day.

The Attorney-General's letter was in reply to a resolution introduced by Representative Martin of Colorado, which passed the House last week, calling for information as to evidence of a smelter trust and whether the American Smelting and Refining Company was operating in violation of the Sherman law. The Attorney-General says:

The Department of Justice has in its possession no evidence that the Americar smelting and Refining Company constitutes in itself a trust or any part of a trust. Some complaints have been made to the Department touching the operation of the American Smelting and Refining Company as the same might be affected by the operaion of the anti-trust law. One complaint bearing on that subject was made of New York for investigation. That had conducted an investigation before a rand Jury in his district in June, 1911, for the purpose of ascertaining whether there existed a combination between the American Smelting and Refining Company, the Federal Mining and Smelting Company and form of an agreement between these com

evidence of the existence of such an agree-It is not compatible with the public inhave been taken to investigate the existence of any smelting trust.

panies made in the latter part of 1910 pro-viding for a limitation of their output or

fixing of the price; that after examining

and other witnesses he was unable to find

MRS. A. H. WOODS RECOVERING.

Wife of the Theatre Man Getting Over Attack of Appendicitis.

Mrs. A. H. Woods, wife of the theatrical producer, who used to be known on the stage as Louise Beaton, is recovering from an operation for appendicitis which was performed last week by Dr. Philip M. Grausman. Mrs. Woods started on a trip around the world two months ago but became ill in Berlin and returned. She expects to go to South Carolina to recuperate and then to make her post-poned travels.

BRIEF IN DEFENCE OF SENATOR LORIMER

Judge Hanecy Says White's Story Was Concocted for Sale to Highest Bidder.

NO MAGAZINE WOULD BUY IT

Lorimor's Election, He Says, Was Not in the Story Until the Chicago "Tribune" Put It There.

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- "That there was combination and conspiracy on the part of the Chicago Tribune, Gov. Deneen and their allies and agencies to destroy Sena tor Lorimer is evidenced all through this record," said ex-Judge Elbridge Hanecy counsel for Senator Lorimer, in his written argument filed to-day with members of the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections. The brief covers 144 pages of printed matter and deals with every phase of the testimony that was taken by the sub-committee in its investigation.

Judge Hanecy rehearses at length the fight between the Chicago Tribune and Senator Lorimer and says that it extends back twenty-seven years, dating from the time that Joseph Medill, former owner of the paper, was a candidate for United States Senator.

"The prosecutors of Senator Lorimer have relied upon the testimony of White, Beckmeyer, Holztlaw and Link to sustain the charges," says Judge Hanecy. "They have religiously used the word 'confession' in describing the story of each. White's story is in no sense a confession, but a manufactured production for sale to the highest bidder. It was offered to different publishers of magazines, some of whom were ready to purchase and publish anything sensational. None would buy this story and none would publish it without pay. Any of the publishers to whom the story was offered would have gladly published any sensation against Senator Lorimer. Senator Lorimer and his election to the United States Senate were not elements in the 'jackpot' story when it was offered to the publishers. Those elements were not in the story until the Tribune and its agents put it there."

Judge Hanecy says it is a significant fact that when White submitted his manu-

nominated a shift could be made.

Over seventy of the eighty-eight Republican county executive committee chairmen in Ohio are expected to attend a conference here to-morrow called in the interest of President Taft's renomination. Replies received indicate that a large majority of the county leaders are for Taft.

GAYNOR NOT LOOKING TO BRYAN

Repeats That He is Not a Candidate for the Democratic Nomination.

A despatch coming all the way from the Democratic Nomination.

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WIFE SUES CONWAY TEARLE.

Divorce Proceedings Follow His Disap pearance With Roberta Menges.

Josephine Park Tearle filed suit for divorce yesterday against Conway Tearle, an actor, and named as core-Hill, with whom Tearle sailed for Euope on March 7 on the steamship Amer wiring back to his friends that he was happy. Mrs. Tearle alleges that her

was happy. Mrs. Tearle alleges that her husband was guilty of misconduct with Mrs. Hill at the King Edward Hotel on March 4, where they had registered as Charles Turner and wife.

Mrs. Tearle also got permission from Supreme Court Justice Gavegan to serve the complaint by publication by mailing it to the King Edward Hotel. She said that on March 4 last she went to the Garrick Theatre, where her husband had been playing in Louis Mann's company in "Elevating a Husband." to serve the complaint and was told that Tearle had wired his resignation. She then went to the King Edward Hotel and learned that Tearle and Mrs. Hill and left hurriedly for the Grand Central Station in a taxical.

Pitney Sworn In as Supreme Court Justice.

WASHINGTON, March 18.-For the first ime in many months the United States Supreme Court has a full bench, Mahlon Pitney of New Jersey taking the oath immediately after court convened at noon.

He at once entered upon the discharge of his duties. Justice Pitney succeeds the late Justice John M. Harlan.

GEIGAR TO BE JUDGE.

Senate Judiciary Committee Voted Unanimously in His Favor.

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- The Senat Committee on Judiciary to-day voted unanimously to report favorably the nomination of Ferdinand A. Gelgar of Milwaukee to be United States District Judge for the Eastern District of Wisconsin, to succeed the late Judge Joseph V. Quaries. The National Anti-Saloon League had started a crusade against Mr. Gelgar on the theory that he had been attorney for brewing interests at some time or other. When the Anti-Saloon League was asked to furnish evidence to sustain the charge it failed signally. It was a question in the minds of members of the Judiciary Committee whether such service, if proved, would have disqualified him as a Judge. Breweries are entitled to counsel when attacked in the courts, according to the view of the committee. Committee on Judiciary to-day voted

WINS FLEET COALING RECORD North Dakota Averages 410 Tons

Hour While Under Way. WASHINGTON, March 18.—Excellent work was accomplished by the Atlantic fleet during the last week of its stay at Guantanamo, where the annual winter ma The fleet sailed for Hampton Roads Satur-

Rear Admiral Osterhaus, commander-Rear Admiral Osterhaus, commanderin-chief, in a wireless report to the Navy
Department to-day, said that the North
Dakota had established a record for coaling while under way at sea, having taken
sboard 499 tons from the collier Vulcan
in one hour, and averaging 410 tons an
hour for four hours.

The Minnesota won the freet baseball
championship, the Connecticut's officers
won the Lima trophy at baseball, the enlisted men's rifle match was won by the
Louisiana team and the officers' rifle
match by the Delaware team.

TWELFTH NIGHT CLUB'S SHOW.

A Good Programme Includes a New Sketch by William C. De Mille. A programme of unusual ecxellence was

offered yesterday afternoon at the Lyric Theatre at a special performance in aid of the Twelfth Nigh Club, which shared the benefit with the Stony Wold Sanatorium. An interesting and appreciative audience was present.

Individually there appeared Otis Skin-

ner, Alice Dovey, Beatrice Herford, Lewis Waller, Gertrude Bryan and George M Cohan. Then there was a one act play, "Detective Keen," by Percival Knight, in which Arthur Klein, Percival Knight, F. Pope Samper, H. J. Metcalfe and Sybie Klein appeared, and a one act play of Scottish life by Donald Colquhan given by Campbell Gullan and Will Jaxone.

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The most pretentious number was "A Kleidescopic Kiddermacolorish Tutti Fruitt!," entitiled "souffle," and written by Augusta Raymond Kidder. The concoction was a travesty on current plays. The cast inolüded Maude Odell. Grace Filkins, Ruth Boucicault, Muriel Starr, Molly Pearson, Jessie Glendinning, Harriet Brent, Auguste S. Vatable, Laura Burt, Agnes Miller, Mildred Arden, Louise Collins Schoonmaker, Lotta Linthicum, Ida Waterman Francœur, Henry Stanford, Mary Nash, John W. Cope, Edwin Holt, Carleton Macy, Edwin Arden, Alice Fischer, John W. Rumsey and Mrs. Edith Ellis.

Although the title indicates the time

Although the title indicates the time of the playlet as twenty years from now the action really takes place in 1964, when food is made to appear more valuable than luxuries. Basil has returned home from jury duty, where a man has been condemned to death for the cold blooded murder of a hen. As a great treat to his wife he produces a single cracker and a homeopathic vial of milk from a safe, and although both immediately suffer from overesting Irene informs her husband that her doctor has ordered her to eat an egg. "Anything but that," answers Basil, who has an income of only \$100,000 a year. "In mortgaged the house two years ago to buy you an egg. Take a trip to Europe or something else I can afford."

Then comes Harold to deliver a slice of bread. He is on his way to deliver an egg to a man worth over \$1,000,000,000, and during her husband's absence Irene sells her honor for the egg. Basil overhears the egg on the floor.

Had Received Two Threatening congratulate each other on things accom Letters Warning Him Not to Act in "Czar Paul I."

Police guarded the Garrick Theatre in Thirty-fifth street, just east of Broadway, last night because two threatening letters were received yesterday morning by Paul Orleneff, the Russian actor who has recently come to the Garrick from a little theatre off the Bowery and who drama "The Death of Paul I," or "Czar Paul I." as it is also called. The letters said, according to William Frank, Mr. Orleneff's manager, that if the signers and their friends could not stop the play by a noisy demonstration in the theatre they would explode something. Last night there was neither explosion nor

any other sort of noise.

The manager said that he had given the two letters to an agent of the Post Office Department, as they came to Mr. Orleneff by mail from an East Side suba scoundrel, told him he should not forget should not desecrate the person of your monarch by representing him in the lay as that of a Jew." Said the second letter: "Perhaps you do not recall the old beating. You should have been killed

"The old beating," Manager Frank said, "apparently referred to an incident in a Russian village. Orleneff three years ago was trying to produce in Russia. The Death of Paul I., although the play is interdicted in that country and even the importation of the German version is forbidden. On his way to the theatre two masked men hit him on the

The first of yesterday's letters, so says The first of yesterday's letters, so says Frank, was written in pencil and signed "True Believer"; the second was printed by hand with ink and signed "Union of Black Hundred." To Mr. Frank's mind this Black Hundred was a New York manifestation of the same Black Hundred which figured in the Kishineff massacre.

Mr. Frank said that after the letters.

Mr. Frank said that after the letters ame in he hired two private detectives to guard Orieness on his way to and from the theatre and then he called on Commissioner Waldo for help from the police. His fears so impressed the Commissioner that Inspector William Leahy, Capt. Samuel McElroy and Detectives Trojan and Brannick were at the Garrick Theatre ast night from the start of the play until

"The Death of Paul I." was written for Paul Orleneff by Dmitry Merezhkovsky after the Russian actor had won fame throughout Russia for his portrayal of the neurasthenic Czar Fedor. In the last the neurasthenic Czar Fedor. In the last act the Czar is murdered with the connivance of his two sons. Grand Duke Konstantine. The murderers break into his chamber and after he has refused to abdicate they drag him down a flight of steps and kill him. It was this part of the play that was particularly objected to by the Russian censor. One of the reasons why Mr. Orleneff came to this country was that he

orleneff came to this country was that he wanted to produce "The Death of Paul I."

Orleneff is to present at the Garrick on Thursday night another play, "The Chosen People," which deals with the treatment of Jews in the Russian empire. Orleneff and all his company are Christreatment of Jews in the Russian empire. Orleneff and all his company are Chris-tians. The actor believes that the persons who object to "Czar Paul I." are even more unwilling to let "The Chosen People" be

CITY BATHS PERILOUS. Are Too Close to Sewer Outlets, Say:

Dr. George A. Soper.

Dr. George A. Soper, head of the Mertopolitan Sewerage Commission, told a large audience at Columbia University yesterday that New Yorkers who are in the habit of frequenting the public baths that line the city's riverfronts are flirting with ers, said Dr. Soper, sewers empty into the

ers, said Dr. Soper, sewers empty into the streams at nearly every block and the water that finds its way into the baths cannot help but be contaminated. He showed charts to prove it.

"Thousands of bushels of oysters are dug up from beds in New York harbor," said Dr. Soper, "and are put directly on the tables of the rich, where they are eaten without even the precaution of having them cooked beforehand. It will probably be all right for New York and the other municipalities on the harbor to use the waters hereabout for the disposal of their sewerage for a great many years to come. However, if some of the inland cities fit up plants for pumping their sewage into New York Bay and its adjacent rivers, the limit will soon be reached and passed."

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PAGES "MR. SCHULTZ" AT ST. PATRICK'S DINNER

Boy's Cries Amuse Cardinal Farley and Others at Friendly Sons Banquet.

MANY PRESENT AT ASTOR

His Eminence Holds Reception-Judge Otto Rosalsky Is Among the Guests.

While Cardinal Farley still sat at the uest table of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in the Hotel Astor last night a page boy wandering from the corridors into the grand ballroom shrilled out "Misster Schultz! Misster Schultz!" Whereupon 750 Irishmen had about the best laugh of the whole evening. Investigation went pretty far toward showing that Secretary Tom Smith of Tammany Hall had been absent from his table few minutes before the page boy came schultzing into the banquet of the Friendly

It was the 128th annual feast of th organization and in many respects the most enjoyable. The Friendly Sons in-clude speechmaking in their saint's day WHILE ORLENEFF PLAYS celebration, but that was the least part of the reunion. The biggest part was the opportunity afforded for men to visit from table to table, shake hands and plished since the last dinner. Cardinal Farley held an informal re-

ception. Supreme Court Justices, law yers, bankers, men of affairs generally found their way to the Cardinal's chair and paid honor to his Eminence. One guest who particularly enjoyed the dinner was Judge Otto A. Rosalsky of the

Court of General Sessions. Judge Rosalsky was here and there and everywhere around the grand ballroom, receiving congratulations over his narrow escape began playing last night the historical from being blown up the other evening The toastmaster was Supreme Court

Justice John J. Delany, who is president of the Friendly Sons. At his right was the Cardinal, while Dr. James J. Guerin. former Mayor of Montreal, sat at his left The others at the guest table were Senato James A. O'Gorman, John D. Crimmins Morgan J. O'Brien, Michael J. Drummond William A. Day, Mgr. Joseph F. Mooney, Stephen Farrelly, Walter L. Suydam, Harry A. Cushing, William Graves Bates, Archdeacon George F. Wilson, Walter L. station. The first letter called the actor McCorkle William Temple Emmet, Henry Russell Drowne, the Rev. J. M. Robinson C. Hum

Alexander C. Humphreys, William M. Griffith and Samuel V. Hoffman.

Among the banqueters were Frank Hedley, Andrew Freedman, Louis Wiley, Thomas F. McAvoy, Samuel Untermyer, John F. McIntyre, Justice Samuel Seabury, John A. Bensel, John F. O'Rourke, Justice Charles W. Dayton, Edward M. Tierney, James Creelman, Joseph T. Fanning, Willis G. Nash, Robert Adamson, Arthur A. McLean, Justice Louis W. Marcus, Justice Nathan Bijur, Cornelius J. Hayes, Thomas F. Smith, Lee Shubert, Justice Francis K. Pendleton, Justice James W. Gerard, District Attorney Charles S. Whitman, Justice Vernon M. Davis, Charles H. Hyde, Justice John Ford, William B. Ellison, William F. Sheehan, B. F. Yoakum, Clarence J. Shearn, Victor Herbert, R. M. Haan, John A. Sleicher, Frank J. Farrell, Thomas M. Mulry, Frederick D. Underwood, John C. Sheehan, L. F. Loree, Justice John B. Mayo of Special Sessions, Police Commissioner Rhinelander Waldo, Mgr. M. J. Lavelle, Mgr. P. J. Hayes, Andrew J. Shipman, John J. McGrath, R. Ross Appleton, Magistrate Murphy and Patrick A. Whitney. Appleton, Magistrate Murphy and Patrick A. Whitney. After the Friendly Sons had wandered

through an extensive menu and had listened to all the tunes that Samuel listened to all the Lover's grandson, Victor Herbert, had put on the musical programme. Toast put on the musical programme difficulty master Delany, with some difficulty, quieted the storm of talk and table to table toasts and introduced Cardinal Farley, who had to leave early. The banqueters went to their feet and gave a fine cheer for the Cardinal. He thanked Justice Delany for the opportunity of telling the Friendly Sons how glad he was to be with them. Then he said: I especially lean toward those who com

can't give all my sympathies toward any one. All have the same claim on me, for there is but one strain of blood which we all have equally and that is the blood It makes one before God in heaven. (Applause). The Cardinal was greatly cheered as made his way out of the banquet room.

Justice Delany proposed a toast to the President of the United States, which was drunk standing to the accompaniment of ringing cheers. Then Dr. Guerin of Montreal spoke on "The Day We Cele-Nowhere in the world, said Dr. Guerin.

could there be brought together so repre-sentative an assemblage of Irsihmen. He paid tribute to the excellence of Cardisentative an assemblage of Irshmen. He paid tribute to the excellence of Cardinal Farley and recalled an occasion a few years ago when the Cardinal was in Montreal and won the hearts of the people there. Then Dr. Guerin turned to a description of conditions in Ireland as he viewed them on a recent visit.

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"There are great changes," he said "Hovels have given way to comfortable dwellings. Landlordism is disappearing. In towns and cities the British Government is lending its credit to people in order that they may get comfortable homes on easy terms. Higher wages are being paid. Old age pensions have been provided and from these pensions \$15,000,"

The man from Montreal concluded his speech with a few thoughts on home rule. He believed that it would come before the next annual dinner of the Friendly Sons and that it was as necessary for the integrity of the British Empire as for the happiness of Ireland.

The other speakers were Alexander T piness of Ireland.
The other speakers were Alexander T.
Rorke, James Bowen and Alfred J. Talley.

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CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S BOOTH.

Furniture That They Themselves Made on View at Woman's Show. The Free Industrial School for Crippled

sterday at the Women's Industrial Exibit at the Grand Central Palace. The school has a booth full of furniture for sale, every stick of which was designed and made by the little cripples; and some of these were present to help sell the

Children came in for a lot of attention

furniture.
The society's home is at Claverack. The boys at the home have a baseball team, two of whose members are hunchbacks, while all the rest suffer from some other deformity. Mrs. Arthur E. Fish, president of the society, offered the team members 50 cents apiece if they would defeat the local juvenile team. They did it and yesterday Mrs. Fish was handing out 50 cent pieces to nine happy children. furniture. out 50 cent pieces to nine happy children. Last night was woman's patriotic night diss May Parker spoke on the work of the Consumers League, and Herbert L Bridgman talked on Peary's conquest of

MRS. HENRY LEA'S BRIDGE. Given at the St. Regis and a Tea Follower

the north pole.

the Playing. Mrs. Henry Lea gave a bridge and tea the Louis XVI. room of the Hotel St. Regis yesterday. There were ten table and for the successful players there were

and for the successful players there were handsome parasols as prizes.

Among those who played were Mrs. Frederick Roosevelt, Mrs. Joseph Jay Manning, Mrs. Robert Ralston Crosby, Mrs. Henry Meyer Johnson, Mrs. George Bruce-Brown, Mrs. George B. Loring, Mrs. Leopold Schmidt, Mrs. Patten-Glover, Mrs. Edward Lyman Short, Mrs. Sanford Bissell, Mrs. Samuel H. Valentine, Mrs. Henry Fairfax Ayers, Mrs. Horace Clark Du Val, Mrs. J. Edgar Bull, Mrs. Charles E. Locke, Mrs. Lowry Gillet, Mrs. Frank Kellogg and Miss Adele Barker.

Other guests came in for tea which was served after bridge, among whom were Mrs. Eastman Johnson, Mrs. Alfred Ronalds Conkling, Mrs. Schuyler Schieffelin, Mrs. Edward Ohl of Pittsburg and Mrs. C. Vanderbilt Cross.

Blue Law Violaters Discharged. HACKENSACK, N. J., March 18 .- The four en arrested yesterday on the charge of violating the "blue law" were discharged by Recorder Andrew D. Kerr this morning. They were Vincenzo Caramana and Michael Azzolimine, barbers: Carmen Stomatio, a fruit dealer, and Councilman Edward H. Myers, a newsdealer. Lodi was as wide open last night as it ever was.

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MINE BROKER ON TRIAL.

Kaufman Simon Accused of Appropriating Money Given to Him to Ruy Stock. Kaufman Simon, a mine broker living at

101 West 113th street and having offices in 30 Broad street, was put on trial yesterday before Judge Humphrey in the Queens county court, Long Island City, on an in-dictment charging grand larcenry in the first decree

county court, Long Island City, on an indictment charging grand larcenry in the first degree.

Conrad V. Dykman, who lives at \$57 Jefferson avenue, Brooklyn, and is superintendent of an industrial insurance company in Long Island City, was the complaining witness. In the indictment Simon is charged with having appropristed \$8,250, part of \$10,500 which Dykman alleges he advanced for the purchase of 186,000 shares of the stock of the Utah Mining Company, near Montinolo, Nev. In his testimony Dykman said he gave Simon \$6,000 in cash in June, 1910, and the remainder of the \$10,500 in notes which were afterward paid. He charged that Simon used only \$2,250 in buying stockland kept the balance. Dykman said he gaves made vice-president of the company and that his chief duty appeared to be the putting up of money.

In his defebce Simon testified that he kept his part of the agreement and that Dyckman is seeking to escape payment upon financial obligations he incurred in coonection with the attempted development of the property.

The trial was not ended.



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